

**THE EVENING STAR.**  
**WASHINGTON.**  
**SATURDAY, March 21, 1903.**  
**CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor.**  
THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent family circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a medium for Advertising Medium it has no competitor.  
In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose.

**The Coal Commission's Report.**  
Three great results were achieved by President Roosevelt's intervention in the anthracite coal strike last October. First, the strike was brought to a close and a terrible disaster involving millions of people was averted; second, the questions at issue were submitted to responsible and capable judges for settlement, with assurances of acceptance of their decision by the contending parties; third, the investigation by that body has now closed with the submission of a unanimous report, which must be regarded, apart from its settlement of the immediate controversy, as one of the notable contributions to the education of the public on this great question of the relations between capital and labor in the United States.  
The findings and awards of the coal commission follow in the main the principle of compromise. The miners are to be paid wages ten per cent higher instead of twenty per cent, as demanded by them, and such reductions in the hours of labor as are granted also "split the difference" between conditions and demands. The commission declines to specify any radical change in the method of mining coal for purposes of payment, pointing to the statistics of Pennsylvania as affording the miners ample opportunity for securing the system of payment by weight. It finally, on the fourth question, refuses to make any award as to the relations between the operators and the United Mine Workers of America, on the ground that this matter was not properly within its jurisdiction, although it outlines a suggestion for the settlement of future differences.

The chief public interest centers in the observations of the commission on the subject of the status of the union, on trades unionism in general and on the matter of lawlessness of all kinds during the strike. Only the most radical advocate of the union can object to the commission's remarks on this score. They are temperate and judicial, and forceful in consequence. They strike squarely at the principle that while every man has the right to join with another man to better his condition, those two men shall not be permitted to declare that a third man has no right to work, even though he obeys the law. But, says the commission in effect, the third man will likely sooner or later join the other two, if by their peaceful conduct and increased efficiency and greater prestige with the employer they have bettered their condition while he has remained stationary. That is to say, the union will win its way most effectively by lawful methods, by striving to increase the usefulness of its members and by appealing to the reason rather than the fears of the non-unionist.

Respect for law in every form is feared by this report. The union must obey the law, the operator must obey the law, the sympathetic outsider, whose passions are likely to be aroused by a conflict, must also obey the law. The boycott is a cruel, vicious weapon of attack. It is unjustified by any consideration. For the conflict between the forces of non-warfare, which can be waged only by the government, and therefore the reprisals which are incidental to warfare are unwarranted. So also the blacklist and the discriminatory measures of the operators are immoral measures where they are not actually unlawful under the statutes of the community. That there were lawlessness on both sides the commission finds to be painfully apparent. That the responsibility for the lawlessness of the mob eventually rests with the organization which, despite its subsequent efforts toward preservation of the peace, precipitated the conditions inviting the disorders, it also declares. The union must take into account the fact that a strike always leads to violence, and it cannot point to the irresponsible mob for the blame when property is destroyed and lives are lost in the course of a strike of its ordering.

One most wholesome suggestion by the commission is that which denounces the employment of the so-called coal and iron police. The peace agencies of county and state, it declares, should remain the police of corporations and citizens, and there should be no independent organizations of armed men, which invite reprisals by the strikers and foment disorder.  
This report should be distributed by the millions of copies throughout the country. It makes for a better understanding not alone of the intricate conditions of anthracite mining, but of the relations between labor and capital. If its recommendations are faithfully executed it makes finally for law and order, for rational adjustments and for uninterrupted industry.

Miss Ellen Stone is not making a great deal of money lecturing. The brigands appear now to have cleared all the profits there were to the transaction.

Mr. Schwab, it is said, ate his luncheon at his desk the first day after his return to work. Mr. Schwab should be warned against dyspepsia.

**Mr. Bryan in Fighting Clothes.**  
The Star yesterday made a brief extract from an article in the current issue of the Commoner in which Mr. Bryan pays his respects to Mr. Gorman. Take this from the same article as further evidence of what a beautiful shiny is on the cards for next year:

"The fact that Mr. Gorman supported the ticket in the campaign of 1896 and 1900 is used to answer objections from Kansas City platform democrats, but regularly is not the only fact."  
"Mr. Gorman may as well be recognized as the most potent of all the men who are now trying to reduce the democratic party to servile support of the program arranged by organized wealth. The statement that he is going to unite the party in an attack on the tariff and the trusts simply means that he favors a sham battle on these issues without prospect or chance of interfering seriously with the republicans."

Observe that regularity is not everything. We have heard from many sources that, like charity, it covers a multitude of sins. Friends of Mr. Gorman who have been booing him for President have pointed with pride and comfort to the fact that notwithstanding his differences of opinion with Mr. Bryan on public questions he supported him both in 1896 and 1900. This, it was assumed, would make him acceptable as a candidate in Bryanite circles as against any other eastern aspirant for next year's nomination. But Mr. Bryan puts a damper on this calculation. Mr. Gorman's regularity does not figure in his favor at all. He is no better off than Mr. Hill, who sukked in 1896, and did very little better in 1900.

In this paragraph, however, Mr. Bryan makes a statement which may well excite surprise:  
"There is not a single reform for which Mr. Gorman stands, not there a single remedial measure for which he is known to have earnest and hearty support. He has never said or done anything to indicate that he desired positive and effective anti-trust legislation. On all economic questions except the tariff he is in agreement with Mr. Cleveland, and on tariff he is even worse than Cleveland."

On tariff Mr. Gorman "is even worse than Cleveland." Surely Mr. Bryan wrote that hurriedly. He is fully entitled to his prejudice against Mr. Gorman on the tariff question, for it was the Maryland senator who made mincemeat of the Wilson bill, the measure which Mr. Bryan as a member of the House helped frame, and then advocated in the speech which first introduced him to the country at large. After Mr. Gorman got through with that document there was precious little left of either Mr. Wilson's or Mr. Bryan's work.  
But Mr. Cleveland championed the House bill. He used all the influence of his office in an effort to induce the Senate democrats to accept it. He stood shoulder to shoulder with Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan in that contest, and incurred in the end the lasting hostility of the Gorman men by his later repudiation of them for their course in the premises. That was Mr. Cleveland's last appearance as a tariff reformer, and he was then at his best from the Bryan point of view. What authority therefore is there for Mr. Bryan's slur on Mr. Cleveland's tariff record?

**Dr. Crum and Mr. Byrne.**  
Although it was plainly foreshadowed, the President's action in the cases of Dr. Crum and Mr. Byrne will for the moment cause a renewal of the bitter criticism with which he was assailed when he first accepted recognition to those two men. He will be accused both of stubbornness and of pursuing an unwelcome policy in distributing patronage. Why did he not take a hint from the Senate and beat a retreat? Why renew controversy over two offices local in character and unworthy of the importance to which his course has lifted them? What does he hope to gain by holding out thus against the Senate?

As a matter of fact the Senate's action, if refused to accept the President's action necessary. In nominating Dr. Crum and Mr. Byrne for office in the first instance the President performed a constitutional duty after satisfying himself of the worthiness of the two applicants. He gave his unqualified indorsement to those two men, and asked the Senate to ratify his choice. He had every right in the world to expect a response one way or the other. But he got no response at all. The Senate, both at the regular and the special session, failed to vote on either nomination. It neglected its duty, and in effect treated the President discourteously. There was simply the suggestion that the President had not picked the right men, and that was all.

But why did not the Senate if it meant this say so? And why should the President have reversed himself upon a mere negative nudge? He had not changed his mind as to the fitness of either appointment. He was still of the opinion that both were good and worthy of confirmation. To abandon the two men in such circumstances would have been an act of weakness, or worse. The President would have played into the hands not only of the enemies of Dr. Crum and Mr. Byrne but of his own enemies.

After a brief sizzle criticism will die down until the renewal of the two appointments to the Senate next winter starts the sparks again. Then, on the one side as will be of the presidential campaign, we shall probably hear some very hot talk, with the President figuring in the role of an upholder of Addicksism in the one case, and of a disturber of the relations of the two races in the other. But such is political life in large and populous countries, and the President must stand the storm. It won't be long, and in some form or other, he'll anchor by and by.

**The Force of a Unanimous Report.**  
The coal strike commission is to be congratulated upon the fact that it submitted a unanimous report. Composed as it was of members of diverse opinions upon public questions, including representatives of the two directly antagonistic elements involved in the controversy, it might easily have come to a parting of the ways and weakened the prestige of its findings by presenting a division to the view of the public. But no minority report thus lessens the unmistakable force of the findings made public today. The labor union representative does not halt and refuse to indorse the denunciation of lawlessness for which the commission declares the union to be ultimately responsible, nor does the representative of the anthracite industry refuse to subscribe to the findings which are in the interests of labor. The commission has by its agreement upon the full terms of the report on this complex question afforded a most striking example of unity to the very classes whose diversity of view led to the necessity for its creation.

**Lively Times in New York.**  
Politics must be lively in New York. There is the Hearst presidential boom—a tender plant as yet, but receiving constant attention. There is the Parker boom—full of promise, and growing as rapidly as could be expected. There is the Hill boom—a hardy old plant that remains the same, and there is the Cleveland boom. But is Mr. Cleveland to be accredited to New York? He is a citizen now of New Jersey. He votes, and lectures, and has his being at Princeton. Maybe it would be as well in this presidential matter to charge him up to the country at large. No pent-up commonwealth should contrast its representative character. But, inevitably, his boom comes in contact, not to say collision, with those other booms, and adds to the gaiety of the New York situation. The public watches the fight with interest.

Chicago is endeavoring to establish a more courteous system of communication between telephone operators and subscribers. There is, however, not much use in hoping to induce Chicago to accept politeness in lieu of speed.

General Miles has found a dollar which he deposited in a Boston bank years ago and then forgot. Perhaps the general is beginning to be lucky.

The Colombian citizen with property that can be turned into corner lots is no doubt looking forward to great things.

The Chinese are complaining about their taxes. In some respects they share the customs of the most civilized nations.

Now that Congress has retired, the circus advance agent and the base ball reporter will prepare to take full charge.

cash they receive a small tin wheel fastened to a board with letters punched or roughly embossed on the surface and a crude inkling arrangement attached. The process of writing is to turn the wheel manually to the desired point and then to press it down. It is the veriest fraud imaginable, the apparatus costing probably less than a quarter of a dollar. Of course, no one ever finishes the stipulated stint of one thousand letters in praise of the machine, which are required before the promised \$20 is forthcoming, for the task is heart breaking. So the concern gets the \$2.50, and the victim gets the toy typewriter and, what perhaps is most valuable, the experience. A safe rule to follow in all such cases where large sums are promised to "willing workers at home" is some "right, respectable labor" is to toss the offer aside as another scheme to get the dollars of the gullible by a trick. If the offer is tempting, it is advisable to consult the postal authorities, who keep closely in touch with these enterprises. The swindle is usually so small that few of the victims care to complain, but it is harmful to the public interests and it is the swindlers who will only come forward and declare their losses, however trivial they may be. It is this very indisposition of the victim to "squeal" which permits these contemptible games to be run indefinitely.

**The Handbill Nuisance.**  
It seems only just that the distributors of handbills should be required to pay a license tax equally with the bill posters. They contribute to the littering of the streets and annoy far more the householders. The Star did not agree with that interpretation of the law, rendered a season or two ago, which permitted the distribution of dodgers at the doors of residences. Vestibules were strewn with them without limit and door bells were rung and people disturbed unreasonably. There seemed no way to restrict the enterprise to remain within the limits of a new series of regulations. Now, however, in the prosecution of the Commissioners' propaganda for a cleaner Washington, a means has been found to lessen their activities by placing them in the category of the other placard advertising agencies. It is to be hoped that the newly interpreted law will be given full effect by a strict enforcement and that the gross quantity of these printed slips will at once fall to a very small minimum. The streets will be the cleaner and the lives of the householders the more serene.

Sir Thomas Lipton has given his rivals abundant warning. There will be no excuse for a failure to meet the conditions which he so frankly and enthusiastically announces.

J. Pierpont Morgan regards the necessity of keeping his art treasures in Europe with all the indifference of a man who can get a steamship pass whenever he wants it.

If President Roosevelt can bring home a few trust trophies, any failure to secure bearskins will be forgiven him.

Base ball talk and strawberries leave no doubt that winter is past.

**SHOOTING STARS.**

**A Theory.**  
"Who originated the remark, 'It is always the unexpected that happens?'"  
"I don't know," said the melancholy government attaché; "but I suspect he worked in the weather bureau."

**Lucky Baby.**  
"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "baby has the colic. Isn't it lucky?"  
"Lucky!"  
"Yes. I'm sure it's too young to be operated on for appendicitis."

**A Task.**  
The statesman leaves this hallowed spot and homeward plods his way. And tries to tell the neighbors what He's done to earn his pay.

**Pessimistic.**  
"Are you not glad to see the warm weather approaching?"  
"I don't know," answered Mr. Wilbur Barker. "It merely means that we will start worrying about the coal bin and start in to study the refrigerator."

**Delicate Consideration.**  
"So you are opposed to government ownership in all forms?"  
"I am," answered Senator Borghum; "I hold our glorious government in too much affection to run the risk of hearing it denounced as a wicked monopoly."

**A Favorite Author.**  
I like to get the paper and to settle calmly down.  
An' read about the gol'n on they're havin' in up to town.  
It ain't the politicians nor the accidents an' crime  
That really allures me when I pass away the time.  
Nor yet the things that make ye laugh, or set old folks to teach.  
Or travel stories 'bout the countries way off out o' reach.  
It may be that my fancy isn't cultured an' polite,  
But the advertiser's writer is the man that hits me right.  
He helps to show us how the ills of life kin be endured.  
If you chance to have an ailment he will tell you how it's cured.  
He ain't the sort of author that jes' writes for vulgar pay.  
He tells you 'bout the shops where they are givin' the things away.  
An' when he tackles poetry, the result is somethin' grand.  
It flows along like music and ain't hard to understand.  
When it comes to literature that keeps ye sittin' up at night—  
Well, the advertiser's writer is the man that hits me right.

**Spare the Trees!**  
From the New York Times.  
Protection of highway trees is needed against the axes of anybody and everybody who at present seem able to dispose of shade trees at their own sweet will, because not actually within the force of adjacent property, and sometimes against the property owners themselves, in their proceedings, are the telephone, steam, and trolley lines. These gentry should be brought up with a round turn, and where they destroy or mutilate public property they should be forced to pay damages.

**Shying Bricks at Gorman.**  
From the Philadelphia Press.  
The way in which Bryan throws things at Gorman shows that some of the democratic party is not yet ready to be led.

**Will He Wear It?**  
From the Milwaukee Sentinel.  
Senator Morgan may as well don a Panama hat.

**Annexation.**  
From the New York Mail and Express.  
The annexation of Cuba precedes apoc. A nice American girl has annexed President Palma's son.

**Is It So?**  
From Paris Illustration.  
It is curious to study the fluctuation of public opinion in the United States over the Venezuelan affair. The old hatred of England is reawakening now the weaker because that since the war with Spain it has been slumbering.

**To Avoid Failures**  
When you bake make it a point to use the best materials. The most successful cooks are those who use "Cream Blend" Flour exclusively. That "Cream Blend" is best is convincingly evidenced by the delicious and nourishing Bread, Rolls, Biscuits, Cake, Pastries which it invariably yields. Specify "Cream Blend" whenever you order flour.  
AT YOUR GROCER'S.  
**B. B. Earnshaw & Bro.,**  
Wholesalers, 1000, 1002 M St. S. E.  
It

**ARTISTIC PICTURES.**  
An exceptionally choice collection of beautiful pictures—comprising the most artistic examples in Oil Paintings, Water Colors, Etchings, Engravings, &c. Reasonable prices.  
J. B. Morrey, 1225 G St.  
mb21-s, tn, th, 14

**We'll Cover Your OLD FLOORS**  
with beautiful Hardwood Parquetry Floors for 25c. sq. ft.—polishing included. They're highly sanitary—last indefinitely.  
Wurdeman & Co.,  
610 12th St. North of F.  
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**BIBLES.** All Sizes. All Prices.  
A stock of Bibles that will meet every demand. Prices range from the very inexpensive Bible in 24 vols.—two styles of binding, 40c. and 60c. value.  
C. C. PURSELL, 418 9th St.  
NEW BOOKS, STATIONERY AND ENGRAVING.  
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**A Nominal Sum For Storage**  
—places your FURS beyond the reach of dust, moths and dampness. Separate compartments. Drop postal, or phone for wagons to call.  
Saks Fur Co., COR. 12TH AND G STREETS.  
DEALERS IN FURS EXCLUSIVELY.  
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**The Select Library**  
(German and Old Norse)  
of Privy Counciler Konrad Maurer, who was distinguished as a Germanist and an authority on the history of the German language, is to be sold entire. In formation will be furnished on application to Major General BELLEVILLE, Munich, Germany. It

**Scratches Don't Show**  
on floors that have been treated with LACQUERET. It makes old floors new. In eight colors, per gal. \$2.50  
Hugh Reilly,  
Painters' Supplies, Mirrors, Glass, &c.,  
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**VARNISH STAINS.**  
Varnish and stain combined—one coat gives the floor a brilliant and lasting finish.  
15c. Can. 35c. Qt.  
Geo. E. Corbett, 527 10th St.  
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**The Superiority of Our BUTTER**  
—is demonstrated by the fact that it is in greatest demand in the best homes. "Diamond" Creamery, "Purest Butter" Creamery, "J. F. G." Prints and "Salted" Butter are famous for freshness and delicious flavor.  
JAS. F. OYSTER,  
Cor. 9th & P. Ave. Phone 271.  
SQUARE STANES in Center, K Street, Riggs and 1st St. Markets.  
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**Smoke Carney's "Old Style" 5c Cigar.**  
"For men who know."  
No hands. No premiums. ALL QUALITY.  
Fireproof Cold Storage for FURS at Moderate Prices.  
If you prefer keeping your Furs at home I will clean and pack them for you at a very reasonable cost. Drop me a postal and I will call.  
H. Zirkin,  
"High-Grade Furrer,"  
825-14th St. N.W.  
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**Notice To the Public**  
We have closed out our store at 813 Market Space—and moved our CARPET DEPARTMENT to Cor. 12th and F—where we will be pleased to see our old patrons as well as new ones.  
**Clark & Davenport,**  
Cor. 12th & F Sts.

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—Lace Curtain Cleaning.  
—Cold Storage.  
Three departments of this establishment, fully equipped to cater to present demands of housekeepers.  
—Fly Screens  
—Awnings—to order.  
**W. B. Moses & Sons**  
F St., Cor. 11th.  
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Credit for all Washington.  
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817-819-821-823 7th St.  
Between H and I Sts.

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MANUFACTURERS OF THE FINEST GRADES OF LUBRICATING OILS AND GREASES.  
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We sell PERFECT LUBRICATION.  
Why should you buy our Oils and Greases? Because they contain the best stocks, far above the average. Because the animal matter we use is acidless and pure. Because all of our oils and greases are made from Pennsylvania crude. Because our oils have inspired complete confidence. Because they meet the engineer's requirements better than any other oil. Because they are the best all-round oils ever offered in this or any other market. Because each gallon is worth three gallons of any other oil. Because when you buy our oils you get perfect lubrication.  
We handle wiping-waxes in carload lots, keep all grades and can give you attractive prices and prompt delivery. We are independent of any trust or monopoly.  
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Andrew Usher & Co.'s Old Vatted Glenlivet Whisky, one of the oldest and best Scotch brands imported; original bottle \$1.10  
Zinfandel California Claret, of excellent quality, \$2.50 per bottle.  
Cabinet Riesling, a delicious beverage of the Rhine wine variety, \$3.75 per dozen, bottle for \$3.12.  
"Silver Wedding" Whiskey—gains new friends all the time. It is preferred by judges of good whiskey everywhere. Because of its high grade quality and absolute purity it is the best whiskey for use in the home and sick room. Guaranteed ten years old. \$1 quart—\$3.50 gallon.  
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**DARBY'S**  
Successor to T. E. Breuninger's,  
720 13th St. N.W.  
WE MAKE DELICIOUS ICE CREAM for Families, Restaurants, cafes and caterers. BUT DARBY'S ICE CREAM.  
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Ten-one F—Cor. 10th. Entire building—Phone "one-fifty."  
The new Spring Oxfords and Low Shoes are all in and ready for your seeing. The new shapes—those styles which have been accepted by the elite of New York—are all here.  
Among the new effects is the "Potay-Toe," a very flat crooked last, which fits the natural foot admirably. This shape is much worn by swell dressers, because of its exclusiveness and individuality.  
There are many other new shoe fashions all distinctive—all up to the "Rich standard" of excellence and fashion correctness.  
The spring season revives such sports as tennis, riding, hunting, golfing.  
The correct footwear for such pastimes is to be found here. Tennis Oxfords, in black, tan and white. New shipment of riding and hunting boots—the newest styles.  
A new consignment of children's white Oxfords and shoes are in, and also a new line of children's Russia calf, patent calf and black calf footwear.  
Those who are preparing for Easter weddings will find us, as always before, thoroughly ready to supply the correct footwear for the tresses.  
Those who are planning foreign travel will find here the new styles in rubber sole Oxfords for steamship wear, as well as the correct footwear while in Europe.  
If you are one of those who are about to start out on government forestry and surveying expeditions see that you get the proper boots. We show them.  
**B. RICH'S SONS,**  
High-grade footwear, Ten-one F—Cor. 10th.  
At DROOP'S.

**Going to Europe This Summer?**  
The tide of travel will be heavier than ever this year, and to obviate disappointment it will be necessary to make very early bookings.  
We are sole agents for the North German Lloyd, Hamburg-American and Holland-American Steamship Lines, and represent many other lines to all parts of the world.  
**DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE,**  
Steinway and Other Pianos,  
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**Just Received**  
From a storage company a large shipment of High-grade Wheels—Columbias, Ramblers, Crestons, Sterlings, Featherstones, Cleverlands and Chainlains. Bicycles to be sold at sacrifice prices. Also 500 pairs High-grade Second Single-tube Tires at 85c. Other makes, \$1.35 up. Bicycle sundries to be sold at manufacturers' prices. Second-hand Wheels, \$5 up; many almost new.  
OPEN EVENINGS.  
**New York Cycle Co.,**  
424 9th St. N. W.  
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—will be found Trusses of every desired kind, from which a satisfactory selection can be readily made. All are constructed on strictly anatomical principles, and a PERFECT FIT is guaranteed. Lowest prices.  
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**The National Germ Proof**  
Rapid Water Filter  
Cleans Itself.  
See it work at  
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**Royal Blue RUNABOUT**  
Represents the skill of expert carriage builders in one of the leading factories in the United States. There's beauty in every line—prize winning in every race. If you want a handsome Runabout, here's a chance to get one. They're marked at special prices now.  
**S. Bensinger,** Phone Main 247.  
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Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.  
Prepared by  
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—is responsible for many of the rich, velvety lawns in this vicinity. To obtain the best results it should be planted right away, while the ground is soft and moist.  
Lawn Fertilizers, Garden and Flower Seeds, Bulbs, &c.  
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Absolute Guarantee as to Quality and Durability of Our Work and Production.  
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Coal Tar Products, Contractors' Supplies, Carpet Linings, Densolene Felt, 27TH AND H STS. N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.  
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PROMPT ATTENTION AND DELIVERY.  
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—and stall-raised is the only kind purchased for Keane's trade. Order his Washington-dressed Beef and Southdown Spring Lamb if you want meats that are invariably juicy, choice and tender.  
Lowest prices for the BEST.  
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—HERCULES TRUNKS—come back just as they go out—they're—most—amiable—and built for—the hardest kind—of use. Only \$7.50.  
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HEATERS prove their superiority and desirability during the early spring days. By their use little heat or much heat may be had in any room where heat is desired. The best makes are here at reasonable prices.  
**Gas Appliance Exchange,**  
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HE Owen-tailored Gowns and Jackets have a reputation for style and perfection of make and fit that is based on actual merits. All ready with the new fabric and about the spring. Added a Shirt Waist Dept.  
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Postal or phone call to do the necessary painting and paper-hanging. Both work and prices are right.  
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Has Been Opened at  
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Telegrams and Cablegrams to all the world.  
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Switches at \$2.50—formerly \$5.00.  
Gray Switches at \$4.50—formerly \$9.00.  
Gray Switches at \$5.00—formerly \$10.00.  
Imperial Hair Dye, \$1.25.  
Lee's Hair Medicant, \$1. Restores gray hair to natural color—GUARANTEED. Prevents falling hair.  
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